GOT HIM, B'GOSH, BY GUM, B'JEE

STAGE FARMER SLEUTIS FOR GREEN GREEN GOODS MAN.

Some Fish Will Bite at Red Flannel and the Central Office Agriculturaralist Couldn't Pitch His Imitation Too Strong for Sweeney of the Rogues' Gallery.

Among the passengers who landed at Liberty street at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning from the Jersey Central ferry boat connecting with the through Baltimore and Ohio train for Washington was about as startling a specimen of the "come-on as is ever seen off the stage or outside the pages of a comic weekly. Such a come-on as he was! West street hadn't got fully waked up and settled down to the business of the day yet or he would have had a pro cession of bootblacks at his beels. His broad-brimmed slouch hat, his leaky whiskers, his bulging accordion grip with two faded cotton umbrellas strapped to the top of it, his gay shirt and flaring red butterfly tie cried out to the very heavens that he was the real, simon pure thing. the true and genuine come-on and that he had come on and got there.

He stared at the tall buildings, he looked scared and bewildered at the street noise and hubbub, his eyes bulged and his jaw worked in rapid-fire action on a "chaw of terbacker," painful evidences of the juicy character of which were to be seen in trick-ling stains from the corners of his mouth down his chin to his shirt front. Some people stared at him and grinned. Others stared at him and looked puzzled. He was too awful a come-on to be humanly possible, they seemed to think. He might be a lunatic or a belated Coney Island histrion who had started off on his travels without shedding his stage costume as Farmer Corntossel.

Just why he escaped arrest and a trip to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue is one of the mysteries. Bu he did escape, and furthermore, under all his apparent bewilderment, he seemed to know pretty well where he wanted to go. He did not head for Broadway. He meandered down West street, where even among the freaks, Italian, Syriac and native, that haunt that quarter he shope out as a marvel as far as the eye could discern him.

He got to the Battery without being either mobbed or run in and made his way to the Eastern Hotel, at the foot of Whitehall street. Here his advent made another mild sensation, but after looking him over rather suspiciously the clerk finally let him have a room-room 131.

And all the time he was dickering about

the room he was reeling off "b' goshes' and "b' gums" and all the rigmarole of the stage countryman. The very barroom cat grew suspicious of him. There wasn't an employe or a lounger about the place that didn't know he was made up and that he was playing a rôle, and playing it, as the Bowerv savs, "way down on de bum." He was guessed to be about everything except what he was striving so strenuously to make people think he was. The only thing that was certain about him was that he was a New Yorker. That fact cried out in his New Yorkese dialect every time he opened his mouth and tried to talk his Fourteenth street vaudeville hayseed dia-

But there was one thing nobody did guess him to be, and that was a Central Office detective on a deep down game of sleuthing. Central Office detectives might dress in a deceptive way sometimes, but it was not to be believed that any one of them would make himself look like a composite lay figure of a hamfatter and an escaped

maniac.
But right there was where the Eastern Hotel employees and patrons were away off in their bearings. The fantastic object was a sure enough Central Office detective. He was Detective John Vaughan and standing off and on within easy signalling distance all the time Vaughan was alarming everybody that caught sight of him was tance all the time Vaughan was alarming everybody that caught sight of him was Detective Cary. The two were doing one of those delicate Sherlock Holmes stunts that require a deft touch and the genius of a born actor. They were on the trail of a Brooklyn green goods operator and through correspondence and telegrams arranged to come from South Carolina and Washington, D. C., they had an appointment with him at the Eastern Hotel. It was fondly hoped and believed that the astounding freak into which Vaughan had managed to transform himself, a freak so fantastic that one glimpse of it would have scared a plough horse into the very ecstasy of runaway madness—this freak the wary detectives confidingly relied upon to serve as a lure and a snare to the crafty green goods one and land him in the toils of the law.

A few days ago, it appears, a contractor

of the law.

A few days ago, it appears, a contractor and civil engineer down in Camden, S. C., named John F. Jenkins, got a green goods circular of the standard variety. It invited him to correspond with "H. W. Hill, 912 Madison street, Brooklyn." Mr. Jenkins promptly sent the circular to Inspector McClusky, At Inspector McClusky's request Jenkins opened a correspondence with the green goods man, the result of which was the appointment to meet at the Lastern Hotel. Jenkins on Thursday sent a telegram to the green goods man that he was about starting for New York. The Washington police, at Inspector McClusky's request, sent a telegram from that city last night signed Jenkins, the purport of which was that the come-on was merrily on his way coming on.

request, sent a telegram from that city last night signed Jenkins, the purport of which was that the come-on was merrily on his way coming on.

And here the plot began to thicken. It was necessary to find a Central Office detective equipped to play the part of a countryman and keep the Eastern Hotel appointment. One after another the staff was gone over, but it wouldn't do. They all looked too worldly. You'd have known them for New Yorkers if you'd heard their volces coming up from the smothering depths of a haymow. Then there was a happy inspiration. Somebody remembered Vaughan, and remembered that Vaughan ence upon a time had had something to do with chickens—had seen a hen roost somewhere or had dealt in eggs or something of the kind, and could tell a chicken a la Maryland from a guinea hen the moment he saw it fly. In other words, it was unanimously agreed that Vaughan was devilish agricultural in one way and another, and it was up to Vaughan to take the come-on rôle. Cary went along to drop in on the scene as a reserve force in case of trouble. And the result of all this conspiracy was the advent in lower New York early yesterday morning of the astonishing spectacle above described. Jenkins was to register his correct name at the Eastern-and Jenkins was the name Vaughan wrote down on the register when his room was assigned to him. He went to the room and he did not have long to wait. The green goods man was soon knocking at his door. When the door opened and he caught one glimpse of the fantastic freak in front of him he looked nervously about him for a means of escape, but at last made up his mind to face it out. They raised some queer things down in South Carolina, and this, after all, might be a plant indigenous to the soil and not a plant of the police variety. But the instant he heard one volley of Vaughan's Fourteenth street b'goshes" and goshtle mighties, "all hope forsook him. He would have made a straight bolt for it if Vaughan had not nabbed him. Cary drew up alongside when the two got out in the up alongside when the two got out in the

up alongside when the two got out in the street.

The green goods man, who was only the "steerer," was taken to Police Headquarters. He gave the harmless, necessary name of James Davis, and proved to be Frank Sweeney, a convict who has served sentences for till tapping and whose picture is No. 10526 in the rogues' gallery. He gave no clue to the real green goods man save to tell Vaughan that they'd have to go over to Greenpoint to see him. Sweeney had green goods circulars in his possession. He will be arraigned in the Tembs police court this morning

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Boy or girl?" they asked him as he nung his hat and coat on the rack in a downtown bank. "How did you know it?" flashed the

"You didn't come in yesterday."
"Well?" And you were not sick." "You didn't slink in this morning with the air of a man who is afraid his excuse too lame for the old man."

"It's a girl," said the young father, sheepishly. It was after midnight, but the Subway Pavern was still crowded. Outside stood a group discussing the consecrated saloon. ust across the street was the advertisement of a Bowery melodrama. "More to Be Pitied Than Censured," was the title. "Some one ought to take those words," said one of the group, "paste them on the wall of the tavern and put Bishop Potter's picture underneath."

Leaning against a lamppost, looking wistfully across the street, was a police captain who was in Commissioner McAdoo's recent shake-up. He had been transferred from a "fat" to a "lean" precinct. The lamppost against which he rested was in the
"lean" precinct. Across the street was the
southern boundary of the "fat" district.

"How I hated to leave it," he said, with
truth and sorrow, to a friend who asked
him why he was so said. nim why he was so sad.

Since Big Bill Devery butted in again by announcing his invitation to visit Judge Parker at Esopus the Pump corner has taken on a busy look. Previous to this invitation only the Big Bug's faithful fol-lowers could be found at the Pump, or at his club across the street. Now the night attendance at the club has increased three-fold and the Pump corner sees many new faces. The newcomers are not fooling Devery the least little bit, but he gives them all the glad hand and tells them to get out and hustle.

Paddy Roche, politician and hotel man, a generous soul. His generosity has decreased his bank roll, but he has become so used to parting with money to "hot touch" artists that it comes natural to him now. Paddy's stock of I. O. U.'s would paper the Governor's Room at the City Hall.

"Some day." said a friend at the hotel the other night, "Paddy will invite his friends to a bonfire. The fuel will be his thousands of I. O. U.'s."

"Ever drink an antiseptic rickey?" said Brooklynite to a friend the other day. Well, I came near doing it the other night. I was going home tired and thirsty. and as I passed the little German corner

and as I passed the little German corner grocery near my house it struck me that if there were any limes to be had I would be able to make a rickey or two before going to bed. So in I walked and asked the fat proprietor if he had any limes.

Yaw, I got him,' was the answer. He was told to get a dozen, and after a few minutes he came back with a big wooden box, from which he extracted twelve tins of chloride of lime."

"A miss may be as good as a mile," said commuter, "but three misses in the course of a twelve-minute ferry trip get on the nerves. That's what we had on a late boat from Barclay street to Hobken the other night. We had not got more than a boat's length out of the slip when there was a jingling of the bells to go astern, and the engineer reversed just in time to avoid collision with a heavily loaded freight car collision with a heavily loaded freight car float. The shave was close enough to make the passengers hold their breath. Half way acrose the river our skipper and the captain of an Erie boat seemed to have a difference of opinion as to the right of way, and we had another narrow escape from a smash. And then, as we approached the Jersey shore we had to come to a full stop to save ourselves from being mixed up with a tugboat with a floating grain elevator in tow. Three thrills on one trip are too many."

Every one on Twenty-third street one afternoon last week stopped to size up a handsome turnout of unusual build. The body was exactly like that of a hansom cab. The driver sat upon a perch behind. The single seat under the hood accommodated just two, and the usual half doors were there to close them in if the weather were bad. But the vehicle was mounted on four whoels and a showy pair of carriage our wheels and a showy pair of carriage

four wheels and a showy pair of carriage horses were attached to it.

"Odd looking thing," said a man on the sidewalk. "It looks sort of decapitated but I have no doubt it's a far more agreeable trap than a coupé, for summer use, at any rate.

There were six in the picnic party, four adults and two children. At an Asbury Park restaurant they ordered light refreshments, including coffee. The waiter brought six glasses of ice water. When settling time arrived ten cents was charged for the

ice water.
"We did not order any ice water." said "We did not order any ice water," said one of the pionickers.

"No, but we always bring it," replied the waiter. "Two glasses for five cents is the usual charge, but I'm giving you the six for ten cents."

They were New Yorkers and they paid.

While its house at 183 Concord street, Brooklyn, is being rebuilt, Hook and Ladder 53, truck and horses, are camping in der 53, truck and norses, are camping in the street. The firemen have erected, near the corner of Duffield street, on a telephone pole, a cross beam on which hangs the harness. When a fire alarm is sounded a string is pulled and the harness drops down on the horses just as it did in the firehouse, and no time is lost. At night the horses sleep in the street on a pile of straw, and they seem to feel just as contented as if they were in the building.

The man with the sunburned face went to his favorite drug store to get some cooling lotion.

"You've got it, too," said the clerk. "Everybody in this city seems to have the "Everybody in this city seems to have the sunburn bug. They go away for a day or two and spend their time lying in the sun. Then they come back with a two weeks tan and fool their friends into believing they have been away that long."

"Give me something to prevent my face from blistering," said another red faced customer, interrupting the clerk's discourse. "Give me any old thing that won't remove the tan."

"Yes," said the literary man who had just succeeded in putting in fifty-five words a letter that he said would require 100, "it's all in practice. You see, I married a type-writer and have had lots of practice in the last fourteen years in dictating matter. That helps one greatly in condensing."

"Especially," broke in one of his hearers, and in your page, a man dictates to "Yes," said the literary man who had just "Especially," broke in one of his hearers, when, as in your case, a man dictates to

DON'T CUT OFF MY BEER, JUDGE" Mrs. Davidson Didn't See How She Could Live in Hoboken Without It.

"You do promise to abstain from all kinds of intoxicating liquors-wines, whis-

kinds of intoxicating liquors—wines, whiskeys, beer——"

"Oh, for Heaven sake, your Honor, don't cut me off my beer," appealed Mrs. Mary Davidson of 55 Grand street, Hoboken, yesterday, before Acting Recorder Laverty, "Discharged. If you're honest enough to declare yourself now, I guess I can trust you," replied the Recorder Mrs. Davidson had been arrested the night before on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and when, to escape going to jail, she offered to take the pledge, she supposed it was only from whiskey which had caused her fall. But to do without beer in Hoboken! Well, not Mrs. Davidson.

Mgr. Falconio in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Mgr. Falconio, the Papal delegate, returned to Washington last night, accompanied by Mgr. Marchetti, the auditor of the Papal delegation. It was announced at the Papal Legation that Mgr. Falconio, who has recently been on a visit to Rome, will not be sent to the Philippinas

NAVAL CONTROL OF WIRELESS.

PLAN TO REGULATE THE SYSTEM IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Coastwise Stations to Be Under the Jurisdiction of the Navy Department and Private Stations in the Interior Under Supervision of Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The report of the board composed of members appointed from the army, the navy and the various Government departments, and charged with the duty of devising a plan to regulate wireless telegraphy in the United States, which has been approved by the President, but not yet made public, says that "the maintenance of a complete coastwise phis, Tenn. system of wireless telegraphy by the Navy Department is necessary for an efficient and economical management of the fleets of the United States in time of peace and their efficient manœuvring in time of obtained from stations under the jurisdiction of one department of the Govern-

diction of one department of the Government only, and representatives of more than one department should not be quartered at any station."

The board recommends that the necessary steps be taken to have the Weather Bureau turn over to the Navy Department all coastwise wireless telegraph apparatus now under its control and such material as it may have in its possession which can be utilized by the Bureau of Equipment. It is also recommended that the necessary steps be taken that the Navy Department may install and equip a com-Department may install and equip a complete coastwise telegraph system covering the entire coast of the United States, its insular possessions and the canal zone in Peartment

The board calls attention to the fact The board calls attention to the fact that where wireless stations are needed for the merchant marine, as a rule, the navy will also require them. The board believes it to be in the interest not only of Governmental but of public economy and efficiency to permit the naval stations to handle the public service, for in the present stage of the art but one station is desirable for the public interest in such places. The needs the art but one station is desirable for the public interest in such places. The needs of the navy, the board says, are paramount on account of the problem of national defence, and private stations should not be to locate to the disadvantage of

allowed to locate to the disadvantage of the former.

Moreover, it says there is no present need for multiplication of stations at these points.

It is admitted, however, that there may be special cases where private stations can serve a useful purpose, and the board be-lieves that the Department of Commerce and Labor should have the duty of issuing licenses in such cases, under such regula-tions as will prevent interference with stations necessary to the national defence. The board says that this method of plac-

The board says that this method of plac-ing private stations in the interior under full Government supervision is desirable in order to regulate them for their mutual and the public welfare, as well as from considerations of national defence. Aside from the necessity of providing rules for the practical operation of such stations, it seems desirable, the board says, that there should be some supervision of them to prevent the exploitation of speculative o prevent the exploitation of speculative schemes, based on a public misconception of the art. To prevent the control of wireless telegraphy by monopolies or trusts, the board says, it is necessary to have legis-lation on this subject to place the super-vision of it in the hands of the Department

of Commerce and Labor.

A report has been received at the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy Department, saying that communication between the wireless station on Culebra island and the cruiser Detroit was successfully accomplished while the ship lay about a hundred writes of that place. plished while the ship lay about a hundred miles off that place. A wireless station will soon be equipped on Farralon Islands, off San Francisco, where heretofore there have been small instruments owned by the Weather Bureau, and in accordance with the report of the board on wireless telegraphy in the United States, approved by the President, it will be under the control of the Navy. It is probable that before very long an effort will be made to communicate by wireless telegraphy from the station on Farralon Islands with the station at Honolulu, a distance of 2,100 miles.

THE ARMY MANŒUVRES.

One Hundred Passenger Trains Will Carry the 30,000 Troops to the Camp Ground. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- One of the most nteresting features in connection with the army manoguvres on the Bull Run battlearmy manesuvree on the Bull Run battle-field, near Manassas, Va., in September, will be the transportation of the 80,000 troops sent to the manœuvre camps. Twenty miles of railroad track, mostly in the form of spurs, has been laid, and more than 100 passenger trains will carry the troops to the camping ground, in addition to many freight trains for the transfer of baggage. Eighty trains will discharge 17,000 militia on the field on Sept. 2 and 3. The baggage and freight cars will be left on sidings during the manœuvree, so that they will be accessible to the 400 wagons of the Quartermaster's Department.

Naval Scout Vessels to Be Equipped With

Torpede Tabes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—As evidence of the increasing favor with which the torpedo increasing layor with which the torpedo has come to be regarded as a weapon of attack and defence the Navy Department, after careful consideration of the subject, has decided to equip the naval scout vessels with torpedo tubes of the submerged type. While in the case of a scout the torpedo tubes are subject. type. While in the case of a scout the tor-pedo tube may be regarded as a weapon of a defensive rather than an offensive char-acter, the action of the Department is in-dicative of the growing respect in which the torpedo is held by those versed in naval warfare of modern times.

To Investigate Management of Yellowstone Park.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Scott Smith, con fidential clerk to Secretary of the Interior fidential clerk to Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, left to-day for Yellowstone Park, where he will complete an investigation that has been in progress there for several weeks. Department inspectors have been conducting an investigation into the management of the park, which, it is said, has been negligent in some respects. The exact nature of the trouble the officials decline to discuss. After Mr. Smith reports, modified regulations governing the park will be promulgated.

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The training ship Dixie has arrived at Camden, N. J., the Dixis has arrived at Camden, N. J., the gunboat Scorpion at Colon, the cruiser Des Moines at Boston and the battleships Texas, flagship of Rear Admiral Sands, and Massachusetts, the training ship Chesapeake and the monitors Arkansas, Florida and Nevada at New London.

The cruiser Denver has sailed from Guantanamo for San Juan, the lake cruiser Michigan from Milwaukee for Harbor Springs and the tug Pawnee from Newport for New York.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The following army WABLINGTON, Aug. 6.—The following army orders were issued to-day:

Pirst Lleut, Levy M. Hathaway, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Davis, Alaska, to Fort Gibbon, Alaska, relieving Contract Surgeon Harper Peddicord, assigned to Fort Davis.

Capt, Frank S. Armstrong, Ninth Cavalry, to Fort Riley, to relieve Capt, George O. Cress, Fourth Cavalry, as Quariermaster.

Leave for one month granted First Lieut. Frederick A. Dale, Assistant Surgeon; Second Lieut. Henry B. Farrar, Artillery Corps, and First Lieut. Henry B. Farrar, Artillery Corps.

Henry B. Farrar, Artillery Corps.

These navy orders were issued:
Corninander A. Sharp, to additional duty fitting out Chattanooga and to command that vessel when placed in commission.
Lieutenant-Commar der A. S. Halstead, from Washing navy yard, to the Chicago as navigator.
Lieut. W. R. Cushman, from the Amphitrite to home and six months sick leave.
Lieut. C. B. Price, Lieut. J. A. Schofield and Ensign S. I. Major, from recruiting duty to Bureau of Navigation.
Acting Assistant Surgeon W. N. McDonnell, from the Marcellus to Eaval recruiting render-vous, Baltimore.
Acting Assistant Surgeon V. Dabney, from recruiting duty to home and wait orders.
Acting Assistant Surgeon G. F. Dunean, from naval recruiting duty to the Franklin.
Acting Assistant Surgeon W. H. Janney, from naval recruiting duty to the Marcellus.

SWANSON LOST HIS SPEECH. Somebody Stole It and Was Caught Trying

to Sell It to a Second Hand Dealer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Representative Claude A. Swanson of Virginia came through Washington yesterday on his way to deliver a speech at a reunion of Confederate veterans. While he was at the Pennsylvania Railroad station somebody stole his only copy of the speech. Mr Swanson was in a stew, as he had only half an hour before train time. He reported the loss to the police, who found a man trying to sell the speech and some other things of Representative Swanson's to a dealer in second-hand goods. The speech was restored to the Congressman just before his train started. The man who tried to sell it said he was Henry Winston of Mem-

COUNTERFEITERS PARDONED. The Netorious Johnson Brothers Set Free

in Fulfilment of a Promise. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The President pardoned David Henry Johnson and Edward Johnson, brothers, to-day, who were sentenced to a term of nine years in the penitentiary at Detroit, and who have served seven years of their term. The John-son brothers made the famous two dollar Windom bill, and established a record as the most skillful counterfeiters in the country. The bill which they produced was hardly distinguishable from the genuine,

even by experts.

The Johnsons belong to a notorious family of counterfeiters, three generations of the family having made a business of producing and circulating spurious notes. At the time of the trial of David and Edward Johnson have mag made that if they would son the promise was made that if they would give up the plates from which the Windom note was printed, two years would be de-ducted from their sentence. The pardon ducted from their sentence. The pardon issued to-day is in fulfilment of that prom-

The President also granted a pardon to Lieut. Patrick W. Hourigan, U. S. N., who was convicted by court-martial in 1900 of offences against the articles of war for the Government of the navy and sentent of the device. President of the service. tenced to dismissal from the service. President McKinley commuted the sentence to reduction to the foot of the list of Lieutenants. The pardon does not restore him to his former position in the naval list, but places him at the head of the list of

Lieutenants.

A pardon was also granted to James C. Sanders convicted of selling intoxicating liquors in the Indian Territory, and the sentence of Hardin Wood, alias R. E. Gilbert, was commuted to five years. Wood was convicted of altering Treasury notes. The President also commuted the sentences of Jesse Givens, a horse thief in the Indian Territory; J. H. P. Bailey, a counterfeiter in Texas, and Louis Capriato, convicted of passing counterfeit money in Ohio.

Ten applications for pardon were denied by the President. Lieutenants.

JAS. SELDON COWDON ARRESTED. Held to Have a Marshal's Jury Deelde

Whether He Is Sanc. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-James Seldon Cowdon, candidate for Governor of Virginia on his own nomination, perennial candidate for a seat in Congress, Socialist, statistician and reformer, has been ar-rested and is held at St. Elizabeth's Asylum pending the determination of the question of his sanity by a marshal's jury. Cow-don's arrest was brought about by his action in standing on a heap of sand in a street where repairs were in progress and har-angueing a crowd. The policeman who took him in custody says that Cowdon shouted warning to persons not to lay hands on him as any one who touched him was sure to

die instantly.

Persons who have known Cowdon for years and who are inclined to regard him with charitable tfeelings believe he is no more eccentric than he has been for a long time and that he is harmless. Cowdon came originally from Botecourt county, Va. He originally from Botecourt county, Va. He is the son of John Cowdon, whom James Seldon Cowdon recently described in a pamphlet as "82 years young, as the late Citizen George Francis Train would say." Twenty-five years ago young Cowdon secured a clerkship in the Pension Office, where he took rank as a capable statistician. But his bent for statistics frequently led him far afield, and he has been regarded by many persons as a crank.

SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME FLEET. The Culgon to Be Fitted Out With Stores of Meat and Vegetables.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The Navy Department has issued orders to have the supply ship Culgoa fitted out with naval stores for delivery to the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron when they reassemble in American waters next month for target

Ordinarily purchases for supplying the Ordinarily purchases for supplying the fleet would be made in the open market, but the Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that unless an actual emergency exists, such a proceeding is not according to law and that formal advertisements must be issued and regular contracts made. The purchases for the Culgoa will include 10,000 pounds of mutton, 100,000 pounds of beef, 170,000 pounds of potatoes and a large quantity of onions and cabbages.

HOOK WORM IN PORTO RICO.

The "Germ of Laziness" Said to Be Particularly Active in the Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Capt. B. W. Ashford of the Medical Department of the army, who has been in Porto Rico for the past six months in connection with the eradication of the hook worm or "germ of laziness" from the island, has had his tour of duty extended three months in order that he may complete his labors.

It has been retired by the medical authoric It has been noticed by the medical authori-

It has been noticed by the medical authorities that the "germ of laziness" is particularly active in Porto Rico, and it is believed that the conclusions reached by Capt. Ashford and Prof. Charles W. Stiles, the discoverer of the hook worm, will result in material betterment to the health of Porto Rico.

Funeral of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles.

Funeral of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of the former Commanding General of the Army, who died at West Point last Wednesday, was held this morning at the Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain C. C. Pierce of Fort Myer conducted the services. Among these who made up the funeral party were Sherman Miles, son of Gen. and Mrs. Miles, now a cadet at West Point; Col. and Mrs. Reber, the latter a daughter of Gen. Miles; Secretary of War Taft, Gen. Gillespie, Assistant Chief of Staff; Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of New York, Mrs. Francis Michler, Mrs. Frank Wiborg and Miss Wiborg. The remains were placed in the receiving vault, where they will remain until the completion of the family vault, which is now being built on Gen. Miles's lot in the cemetery.

Three Army Officers Court Martialled. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The record of the court martial cases of Lieutenants W. T. Conway, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and W. W. White and Charles F. Smith, Thirteenth Infantry, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, has been received by the War Department, but the verdicts have not yet been announced. Lieut. Conway pleaded guilty to being absent from his command without leave and Lieut. White pleaded guilty to the charge of scandalous conduct. Lieut. Smith pleaded not guilty. The charges against Lieutenants Smith/and White were that—they had entertained undesirable people at their post on Angel Island. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The record of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- A statement was issued by the War Department to-day giv-ing a list of the army recruiting stations and showing the number of enlistments made showing the number of enlistments made at each point. The total number of men en-listed at the various stations during the last quarter was 5,980. During the month of June 2,700 enlistments were made—2,085 in cities and 675 at military posts and in the field. Portland, Me., showed the largest number of enlistments for the quarter, with 287 men.

IF THEY HAVE A RELIGIOUS CAST IT CAN'T BE HELPED NOW.

Society for the Satisfaction of Murderous Cravings Supplying a Long Feit Want -Profits of Orphan Asylum Crap Game to Be Used for Growth in Grace.

A seventh son of a seventh daughter born with a caul, while consulting the future yesterday for results of coming races, happened across several visionary clippings from newspapers to be published in 1924, which, in view of the storm raised by Bishop Potter's recent dedication of a rum shop, are of interest to present day readers.

One of these newspaper extracts snatched from the future by this grasping seventh son reads:

"Thomas Gynn pleaded guilty in Jeffersor Market court yesterday to being drunk and disorderly in a lay saloon at the corner of Mulberry and Houston streets. "And within a stone's throw of the 'Bottle

and Bishop,'" said the Magistrate, severely. "Why can't you men patronize philanthropic grog shops and get drunk decently. Five Since the Subway Tavern opened many

people have been asking why, if drinking is to be recognized as a necessary vice by certain reformers, all other vices should not also be so recognized. Let such people have patience. Other vices and even crimes will be taken up in due season. Ample proof of this is afforded by others of the seventh

will be taken up in due season. Ample proof of this is afforded by drhers of the seventh son's clippings. For example:

"Police Commissioner Ketcham was indignant yesterday when asked about the report that he intends to raise the lid off certain Tenderloin gambling houses.

"When I took office,' the Commissioner said, 'I declared my intention of stamping out all harmful gambling, and I meant what I said. If there's a gambling house now open in this city, outside of the Young Men's Benevolent System of Five Per cent. Poolrooms, of course, I'd like to know it."

Still another extract reads:

"Muggsy' Picklock, a notorious second story man, offered a novel defence when arraigned in West Side Court yesterday morning on a charge of entering the house at 92 West Forty-second street Thursday night.

at 92 West Forty-second street Thursday night.

"I've been livin' straight since I done me last bit,' pleaded Muggsy, 'on de level I has. But I overslept yesterday, yer Honor, an' got 'round t' de robbin' houses provided by de Church Union so late dat everything had been pinched before I got dere. Dey won't hang yer up at dem philanthropy saloons, an' I didn't t'ink' t would on no harm t' turn off a trick on de outside

anthropy saloons, and I didn't think it would do no harm t' turn off a trick on de outside just dis once."

"Muggsy promised that in the future he would confine his burglaries strictly to the houses provided for that purpose. The Magistrate discharged him with a reprimand." reprimand."
Here's another one:

Here's another one:

"Gustave Bughauser, who shot Peter
Piper in Central Park Sunday, was committed without bail by Magistrate Fine
vesterday to await the result of Piper's
injuries. Just why Bughauser should
have wanted to shoot Piper is a mystery.
He was within two blocks of the Society
for the Satisfaction of Murderous Cravings,
and their pen had just been stocked with
forty-saven new convicts condemned to

forty-seven new convicts condemned to capital punishment. The police think that Bughauser is crazy." Bughauser is crazy."
Finally we learn:
"The St. Nicholas Orphan Asylum has opened crap parlors in the basement, with the idea that since children must gamble they should be taught to gamble decently. All profits to the house exceeding 10 per cent, will be used to open other dives of the better sort in parts of the city where they are most needed."

TO SUE POSTMASTER VAN COTT. Government Will Begin Action to Recover

Money He Paid to His Brother. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Acting under instructions from the Solicitor of the Treasury, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York will soon institute suit against Postmaster Van Cott to recover a sum of money, less than \$400, representing the amount said to have been

illegally paid to his brother, a former employee of the New York Post Office.

This is the result of the conference which the New York postmaster had at the auditor's office yesterday. Before the suit reaches the court, however, the usual red tape methods that surround such cases must be followed. The Government must first make a perfunctory effort to collect the money, which Postmaster Van Cott has informed the authorities he will not pay. Draft has been or will be made on him through Postmaster Roberts of Brook-

lyn.

Mr. Van Cott, according to the agreement reached yesterday, will refuse to settle up. The usual course in a case where a postmaster refuses to acknowledge a draft of the Department is to call upon his bondsman. The officials have discovered a law, they say, that authorizes them to waive this requirement in the case of Postmaster Van Cott.

Van Cott.

Accordingly, upon the failure of the Postmaster to pay up, the matter will be referred to the Solicitor of the Treasury, who in turn will call upon the United States District Attorney to bring suit in the courts. It developed to-day that the amount in controversy over payments alleged to have been irregularly made to Whitfield Van Cott is less than \$400, instead of \$500, as originally reported. But with the New York Postmaster it is said to be a question of principle and not of dollars.

PENSION REPORT COMPLETED. Ware Replies to Critics Who Complain of His Strict Enforcement of the law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Commissioner of Pensions Ware has completed his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, and submitted it to the Acting Secretary of the Interior. The report, which is expected to be a very readable document, will be made public the latter part of the month. Mr. Ware enters into a discussion of the policy which has marked the administration of the Pension Bureau during the last few years and which has been the subject of more or less hostile criticism. The Commissioner defends his course, asserting that his only purpose has been to enforce the law as he interprets it, and he replies to some extent to the critics who complain of his strict construction of the statutes.

Interest will undoubtedly be centred in what Commissioner Ware has to say relative to the now famous order No. 78, which precipitated such a bitter debate in the Hause last Winter. This order practically provided a service pension law and added several million dollars to the annual appropriations. and submitted it to the Acting Secretary of

the annual appropriations.

"This report will probably be the last one that Mr. Ware will probably be the last one that Mr. Ware will prepare," said an official to-day. "His race is run. He flies into a rage now when questions are put to him about his retirement, but I have no doubt that he will quit the service immediately after the election, if not before."

PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM. Increase of More Than 11,000,000 Barrels

in 1908 Over 1902. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The Geological

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Geological Survey has issued reports on the production in the United States during the year 1903 of petroleum, asphaltum and bituminous rock and copper.

The petroleum production was 100,461,337 barrels, valued at \$94,694,050, against 88,766,916 barrels, valued at \$71,178,910 in 1902. Production in California increased over 10,000,000 barrels, while the Texas production decreased over 1,000,000 barrels.

The production of copper was 730,044,517 pounds, against 699,508,644 in 1902.

The production of asphaltum and bituminous rock was 101,255 tons, valued at \$1,005,466. This was a smaller amount by over 4,000 tons in quantity than the year pre-

4,000 tons in quantity than the year pre-vious, but its value was 31 per cent. greater, Of the total production 46,187 tons, valued at \$522,164, was from California

A FEW POLICE ITEMS OF 1924. THIS IS WOMAN'S ERA OF HEALTH!



Pe-ru-na, the Key That Unlocks the Door to Health.

Pretty Mrs. Hessler Saved From a Severe Case of Catarrh of the Stomach of Long Standing by Pe-ru-na.



It is certainly a most efficient specific for afflictions of the digestive organs, especially catarrh, heartburn and kindred troubles of the stomach. It has cured me of catarrh and stomach trouble in three months, after I had suffered with these troubles for many years. I am certainly pleased with it."-Mrs. D. S. Hessier.

Causes That Lead to Dyspepsia Properly Called Catarrh of Stomach

Syracuse, N. Y., writes:

The reason for this is that dyspepsia, in a great majority of cases, depends upon catarrh of the stomach.

catarrh of the stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach may have been set up by an extension of the catarrh from the throat or head.

Catarrh of the stomach is frequently produced by late suppers, indigestible diet, rapid eating, drinking ice water, use of alcoholic stimulants and many other indiscretions. Peruna cures all such cases of dyspepsia, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located.

The reason so many cases of dyspepsia suffer on and on without any relief, trying this medicine and that medicine, is that conditions are not recognized as catarrh of the stomach.

Any one suffering from dyspepsia, having tried the ordinary remedies without relief, would be safe to assume that their case is one of catarrh of the stomach, and should at once begin a course of Peruna. Peruna is sure to cure these cases. It never

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

in blankets and Dr. Joseph F. X. Stack was BOY LOCKED IN ICE BARGE. Narrowly Escaped Freezing by the Un-

expected Return of the Captain. John Lehmann, 14 years old, was locked in the ice carrying barge Hoboken for two hours on Friday night. He was rescued by the opportune return of Capt. Abram Joyce to his cabin to change his clothing. The barge had a cargo of ice which was

partially unloaded at the ice platform at Fifteenth street, Hoboken, Friday afternoon. Young Lehmann went to the platform to get a piece of ice to take home, but could find none and jumped into the barge, unseen by any one. Just as he was ready to get out he saw a man and got up on the pile of ice to hide until the way was clear. The interior darkened and he realized that

The interior darkened and he realized that the door had been closed.

His bare feet were already very cold from contact with the ice, and he began to call for help, but there was no one on the pier and his cries were not heard. He had no coat on and so began to feel cold. He removed his cap and stood on it, but the relief was of short duration, for the cold soon penetrated the cap. His feet were nearly frozen, he thought, and though his body was also cold he took off his trousers, folded them and stood upon them, keeping up his calls and stood upon them, keeping up his calls for help.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when Capt. Joyce It was nearly 8 o'clock when Capt. Joyce happened to return to the barge to change his clothes to go to New York, having spent a couple of hours at a nearby boatman's restaurant. Hearing the cries from inside the barge, he unlocked the door, slid it open and beheld the almost nude lad. The boatman realized what had happened and carried the boy to the Elysian House, about two blocks distant. Lehmann was wrapped

in blankets and Dr. Joseph F. X. Stack was summoned.

Stimulants were given to the boy while men were sent to the barge to make some snow by shaving a cake of ice. With the ice shavings the boy's feet were rubbed until the frost was taken out of them. Dr. Stack said that the boy would probably have contracted pneumonia had he been imprisoned in the ice barge an hour longer.

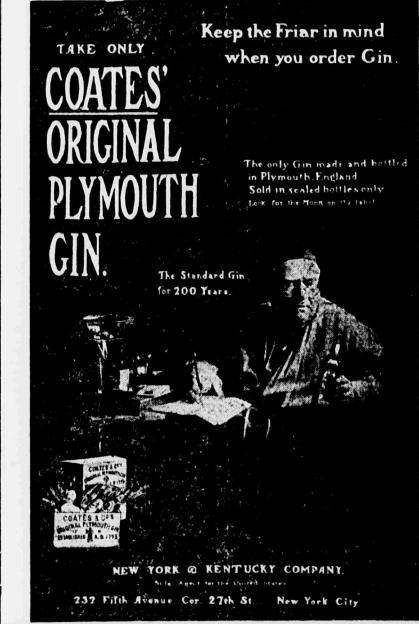
As it was, he was able to go home two hours after his escape, feeling very little the worse for his experience. He lives at 1508 Willow avenue, Hoboken.

WILL OF MRS. GEORGE CROCKER. Her House to Her Husband for Life Unless He Remarries.

Mrs. Emma H. Crocker, who died at Newport. R. I., on July 26, made a will on Feb. 16 last, disposing of her estate, which is valued at \$450,000 in realty in this State, and "not less than \$10,000" in personal

The wift, which was filed for probate here The wifl, which was filed for probate here yesterday, leaves to the husband of the testatrix, George Crocker, all the jewelry that formerly belonged to his mother, as well as Mrs. Crocker's own ruby ring. He is also to enjoy for his life, unless he remarries, the house 1 East Sixty-fourth street, with its contents. If he remarries the house reverts as at his death to her three children by a former husband, Alexander H. Rutherford, Alice H. Rutherford and Mrs. Emma Rutherford Kearny.

Mrs. Crocker's father and mother are to receive \$100 a month each for life, and \$10,000 each goes to Virginia H. Carroll, her sister,



DIABETIC

Patients will hear of something to their advantage, by writing to the Diabetic Institute. St. Dunstan's Hill. London. E. C. .

NOTHING TO PAY